

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Increasing cloudiness today with moderate temperature. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 5

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1941

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

"SELECTIVE SERVICE" IS BACCALAUREATE THEME IN BENSLEM

Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Delivers Sermon in Eddington Presbyterian Church

AT SUNDAY SERVICE

"God Expects Each One To Do The Best He Can With What He Has"

EDDINGTON, June 10.—Using as his subject "Selective Service," the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to members of the class of 1941, Bensalem Township high school, Sunday morning, in the Presbyterian Church here.

The seniors, in caps and gowns, were accompanied to the service by members of the board of directors and faculty of the school.

The Bible reading, from Ecclesiastes, was by George Tibbets, Newportville, an alumnus of Bensalem high school, and who has just completed his junior year at Maryville College in Tennessee. Mr. Tibbets is studying for the Christian ministry.

The church choir presented special choral numbers.

In addressing the graduates, the Rev. Mr. Sargis said:

This is advice time in your life. As a result of much advice you will receive these days you may feel like the younger son in Kipling's "Prodigal Son."

"My father glooms and advises me, My brother sulks and despises me, My mother catechises me Till I want to go out and swear." I want, this morning, to advise you without the "gloom." I hope no one, after this service, will go out and swear. Should that happen then I will have failed of my spiritual objective and that I do not wish to do.

My topic is "Selective Service."

My text this morning is found in the Gospel as recorded by St. John, the fourth verse of the ninth chapter, and it reads:

"I must work the works of Him that sent me."

Here we have the divine imperative. Jesus was sent, yes driven, by God and His unchanging purpose to "work the works" of Him that SENT Him.

Selective service, or conscription, is a word that strikes terror in the hearts of mothers and fathers everywhere. It is a reality that is felt by all. If we do not follow literally in the footsteps of the Master then we will have to employ the methods and techniques of armed force and so we have in our midst the great un-American institution of Selective Service.

Not only is there a selective service process in our governmental affairs but life itself is a selective service proposition or a matter of conscription.

Please note:

I. In the first your own life.

Were you consulted about a choice of parents?

Were you consulted about the century in which you arrived?

Were you consulted about the selection of your name?

Were you consulted about the talents that are yours?

Have you been consulted about when and where you will die?

We are here and God expects each one to do the best he can with what he has. We who are one talented individuals are not expected to do the work of more talented persons. You who

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A street fair on June 27th and 28th at Logan Inn Lawn, New Hope, will benefit the Recreation Center in that borough, the executive committee announces.

Mrs. John Gnazy, a member of the committee, reports that attractions will include flower stalls, a portrait booth where well known artists will make "sketches while you wait," refreshment and game booths and a dance floor.

Newtown High School Alumni Association is planning the 52nd annual banquet of the group at Tyro Grange Hall, Buckingham, on June 21st. The members of the class of 1941 will be the honored guests.

Following the banquet, a brief business meeting will take place. Miss Margaret VanArtsdalen will be the alumni toastmistress.

Largely through the efforts of Joseph T. Haylor, a Bucks County Friend who was assisted by Albert W. Rowe, also of Bucks county, and a number of Friends from Pennsylvania and other States, Friends in St. Petersburg, Fla., have just completed the construction of the First Friends' Meeting House in Florida.

Mr. Taylor, the builder, contributed his labor and supervision in connection with the construction of the building.

An exhibition of paintings by juvenile students of Miss Mildred Elfinman is being shown in Ney's Mechanic St. Gallery, New Hope, until June 23rd. The exhibit also contains sculpture, as well as water colors and oils. All of the work was done by children from 6 to 15 years of age.

Captain Christopher J. Atkinson, minister in charge of Emanuel Episcopal Church, Quakertown, on Saturday was ordained a Deacon by Bishop Francis M. Taitt of the diocese of Pennsylvania, in the chapel of the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Captain Atkinson was presented at the ordination by the Rev. Nathaniel B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Whitmarsh.

On Friday morning, Captain Atkinson became a citizen of the United States. He received his naturalization papers in the Federal Court in Philadelphia.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, of English parents, he was educated for the ministry and served with the English Church Army, a laymen's organization. Following three years of service in England, he volunteered his services with seven other captains to establish a similar organization in America. From December, 1927, he was ac-

COMPLETE 16 WEEKS OF FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

Many Boy Scouts Taught By John Burtonwood; Two Other Classes In Area

ONE AT TULLYTOWN

Sixteen weeks of instruction in junior first aid have been accomplished by students taking the Red Cross course under John Burtonwood, who has been commissioned to teach first aid to Boy Scout troops, covering a wide district in this section of the Southeastern Chapter of American Red Cross.

Horace Walker, Edgely, has also completed the teaching of standard first aid course to a group of men and

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Colonial Society of Pa. Pays Visit To Pennsylvania

Seventy-five members of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania, of which society J. E. Burnett Buckenham, Philadelphia, is president, visited Pennsylvania Manor on Sunday.

Dinner was served on the lawn by a caterer.

Henry Paul Busch spoke to the gathering, telling something of the history of William Penn, and of the Manor itself. Later T. Russell Stackhouse, superintendent of "Pennsylvania," escorted the group over the grounds and through the restored buildings.

Attend Organization Of New Court of C. D. A.

A new Court of Catholic Daughters of America was organized in St. Bernard's Church, Mayfair, on Sunday. Dinner was served to 135.

Those from Bristol Court attending were: Miss Julia McFadden, grand regent; Mrs. Margaret Murphy, vice grand regent; Miss Alice Burns, financial secretary; Miss Marie Gafney, Mrs. John Lawler, Miss Hannah Boyle, Miss Esther Boyle, Bristol; Mrs. M. Beneman, Croydon.

RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

The Camp Fire Girls of Bristol Presbyterian Church meeting last evening, received a new member, Betty Lebo. The first two weeks in July girls will go to Camp Adahi, Reading. Miss Margaret Brownlee, counselor, will accompany the group. Miss Brownlee will be at the Presbyterian Church primary room on Saturday at 10.30, to receive girls under 10 years to form a Bluebird group.

tive in America in addressing church organizations and congregations throughout the Eastern seaboard and in helping to train American candidates for the Church Army.

In December, 1937, he was sent to the Quakertown church by Bishop Taitt to build up the congregation and organization.

Captain Atkinson sent in his resignation to the Church Army from which he is forced to retire through his ordination. He will continue his studies for priesthood, which in the normal period, according to the canons, is one year.

QUAKERTOWN GRADUATES CLASS OF 114 TONIGHT

"The Heritage of Humanity" To Be Given In The Form Of A Pageant

DR. C. C. ELLIS TO SPEAK

QUAKERTOWN, June 10.—One hundred and fourteen seniors of Quakertown high school, will graduate tonight, they forming the second largest class in the history of the local high school, and numbering but one less than last year.

"The Heritage of Humanity" is the commencement theme, this being given in the form of a pageant; and the speaker of the evening will be Dr. Charles C. Ellis, president of Juniata College.

The commencement program will include: High School Orchestra, "Moon Rocket" (Rolfe), and "Beauty Spot Reverie" (Arthur).

"The Heritage of Humanity" by Mabel V. Bell and Kenneth R. Oldman—Red Reading Ensemble, Solo Voice, Willard Mitman; Edith Altem, Josephine Fedorowicz, Lynette Heavener, Laquita Hoffman, Regina Janeszeski, Dorothy Meyers, Rita Miller, Ruth Mindler, Pauline Moyer, Eleanor Tarrantino; Green Reading Ensemble—Solo Voice, Virginia Hinkel; Eleanor Davidson, Doris Fischer, Marion Hunsberger, Betty Landis, Arlene Reinhardt, Ethel Rupert, Jeannette Savitz, Ethel Schnell, Lois Snyder, Rachel Willauer; Philosopher, Mertens Weyland; History, Harold Hunsberger; Legend, Norman Detweiler; Goldilocks, Betty Lou Keller; Lovers, Betty Newhard, Robert Gulden; Teacher, Jane Krause; Religion, William Samph; Laborer, Walter Landis; Poet, Richard Newhard; Humor, George Shelly; Dancers—Worship, Melvin Schissler; Beauty, Helen Papciak; Statelessness, Dorothy Dorney; Folk Dance, Alan Fluck, Virginia Scheetz, William Becker; Modern Dance, Edna Watzatz, Charles Schroy; Artist, Sarah Kepner; Romeo, Richard Strunk; Juliet, Margaret Gehman; Nurse, Betty Roth; Scientist, Kenneth Detweiler; Minstrel, Claude Zetty; Sailor, William Edge; Bigot, Willard Mitman; Flame Dancers—Edith Altem, Lynette Heavener and Pauline Moyer; Goddess of Liberty, Anna Long; Flute solo, Claude Zetty; Variations on "Weber's Last Waltz," John Hartman.

Processional March from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn); presentation of diplomas, Dr. S. M. Moyer, president, board of education; presentation of class memorial, William P. Edge, class president; presentation class of '25 prize, Charles H. Boehm, county superintendent; address, Dr. Charles C. Ellis, president, Juniata College; benediction, the Rev. Hartman; orchestra, "The Bodyguard" (Suter).

Former Bristolian Dismissed By C. I. O. Aviation Director

One of the men who yesterday was dismissed by Richard T. Frankenstein, national director for aviation of the C. I. O., in connection with difficulties at the strike-bound plant of North American Aviation Corporation, Inglewood, Cal., is Johnson G. Orr, Sr., formerly of Bristol.

Orr, while here, was known as a prankster and "wise-cracker." According to reports emanating from the strike-area, Orr was for years, even before the days of the C. I. O., potent in fledgling labor organizations in the Keystone Aircraft Corporation when that firm was located in Bristol. Here he was employed as a tube-fitter.

Those who knew him well, state that Orr, an inveterate pipe-smoker, leavened tense organization meetings here with drolleries wheezed around the stem of his pipe.

When the Orr family moved to California when the Keystone plant closed, Johnson G. Orr, Jr., who followed his father to California, is now an editorial writer on a California labor paper, it is said. Young Orr, while a student at Bristol high school, was the high school sports representative for The Bristol Courier and was a member of the sports staff of the Rambler.

MAKE RESERVATIONS

Members of Women of the Moose who plan to attend the banquet on Thursday evening, are asked to have their reservations in by tonight's meeting. The session tonight will be at eight in the Moose home, at which time officers will be chosen.

BUT none did. So far as we are concerned, the situation in the Atlantic is about as it was. Our patrol has not been extended as promised, and naval experts say, it is not really effective. We have taken no steps toward conveying, which the President has said is "outmoded." Here, again, the naval authorities do not agree. They assert that no better method of protection against submarines has been devised in twenty years; that it will prove adequate if we have enough destroyers. However, we are using none of our destroyers for that purpose, nor has the carefully mapped plan for full British-American naval co-operation—adopted after many conferences of British and American naval officials and approved by the President—been vitalized by him.

IN brief, though we seemed all set for action at the time, nothing has been done in the two weeks that have elapsed since the speech. Why? Certainly it is not because Mr. Roosevelt has been influenced into inactivity by his intimates. On the

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BOROUGH COUNCIL TRANSACTS ONLY ROUTINE AFFAIRS

June Meeting Held Last Night Was A Very Brief Affair

HEARS REPORTS

The Radio Car Answered 62 Alarms During Month of May

Borough council held a short routine session last night. The report of the Police Committee stated that the officers made 10 arrests during the month of May. Three of those taken into custody were fined, five held for court and two committed to the county prison.

Seven incandescent street lights were reported out. One hundred and twenty lodgers were given shelter, three doors found unlocked and the radio car answered 62 alarms.

Eleven were fined for parking violations and four were discharged.

C. A. Weber addressed a communication to council asking that a street be made to his residence, so that he could lay curb, gutter and sidewalk. Mr. Weber's house is located along what would be Cedar street if said street was extended to Taylor street. The communication was referred to street and highway committee.

Sewing project reported distribution of 1348 garments during the month.

On motion of John H. Wichser, the charter of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department was re-opened.

The council session was called to order by the Secretary, William J. Letters, who announced that the president, Dr. J. Fred Wagner, would be unable to attend the meeting and he asked that a temporary chairman be named. Clarence W. Winter was selected to preside over the meeting.

Members of council absent were Wagner, Myers, Vandegrift, Warner, Fine and Mulligan.

DINNER RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the dinner given by Mothers' Association for the girl athletes of Bristol high school, will close on June 10th.

LATEST NEWS - - - -
Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Troops Take Over Plant

Los Angeles, June 10.—A one-mile "no man's land" was established today around the North American aviation plant by 3500 Army troops who took over the strike-bound factory yesterday, permitting resumption of production on warplanes.

With striking CIO pickets kept a mile distant from the plant by the vigilant soldiers, it was estimated more than 3,000 workers were on the job and more were expected to show up for work before the day was out.

Although army authorities expressed confidence the strike, called last Thursday, was broken, they admitted it would be a day or two before production is going full blast. Normally, 12,500 persons are employed at the company, which holds a backlog of \$200,000,000 in warplanes for the U. S. and Great Britain.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Risks

Washington, June 9. STRONG pressure is being applied to Mr. Roosevelt to take action commensurate with the words of his May 27 radio address, in which he boldly declared that he would take "whatever steps are needed" to insure delivery of our goods to the British and prevent the triumph of Hitler. In many quarters that was regarded almost as a declaration of war upon the part of the President. It was as far as he could go personally, and it seemed inevitable that immediate action to implement his promises would follow.

IN brief, though we seemed all set for action at the time, nothing has been done in the two weeks that have elapsed since the speech. Why? Certainly it is not because Mr. Roosevelt has been influenced into inactivity by his intimates. On the

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BENSLEM TWP. HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENTS



MARIE A. WILLARD
Recipient of Bensalem Township Scholarship

Miss Willard was presented with the Bensalem Township Scholarship at commencement exercises at Cornwells Heights last evening, she having attained the highest average in scholarship in a class of 74. Miss Doyle, by virtue of ranking second in the class in scholarship average, was presented with the Scholarship Medal.



DOROTHY DOYLE
Winner of Bensalem Township Scholarship Medal

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COMMISSIONERS FORM HOUSING AUTHORITY

Organization Set-Up To Supervise Housing In County For Defense Workers

COUNTY-WIDE BOARD

Bucks County Commissioners have formed a Housing Authority. This body will have charge of the housing situation in Bucks County so far as defense and emergency situations arise.

Various sections of the county are represented upon the Board which was appointed recently and announced a few days ago.

The Commissioners in session, made possible the appointment of the Housing Authority by the passage of a resolution in which it was set forth that there is a shortage of safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations in Bucks county available to families of low income and rentals they can afford.

Members of the Authority include Fred F. Martin, of Doylestown, well known architectural engineer, who was appointed for one-year term, to serve as acting chairman; John S. Roberts, Jr., Bristol, former County Commissioner and engineer, for two-year term; Clarence Benner, Perkasie, former Democratic County Commissioner, for three-year term; W. Richardson Blair, Warminster township attorney, who has been vitally interested in housing problems, for four-year term; and Jesse Webster, Halmesville, former Director of the Poor of Bucks county, for five-year term.

A complete survey will be made of Bucks county to ascertain the housing conditions, together with other information that may be desired for the Housing Authority's records.

GRADUATES AT ITHACA

NEWTOWN, June 10.—Stanley B. Sutton, Jr., George School, is among those who were graduated yesterday at the 45th annual commencement exercises of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. Degrees were awarded to the second largest graduating class in the history of the college. Mr. Sutton received the degree of bachelor of science in physical education. He graduated from George School high school in 1936.

MOST OF LOOT STOLEN BY TRIO IS RECOVERED

Police Continue To Investigate Operations of Trio of Colored Men

OTHER JOBS ADMITTED

Ninety percent of the loot stolen by the trio of Philadelphia colored men who are now in the custody of the authorities here has been recovered, it was stated today by Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, Penna. Motor Police, Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, Chief of Police, Linford J. Jones, of Bristol, and Hugh McGee, Philadelphia detective, worked all day and late last night on the case which continued to develop new angles.

Owners of places which have been robbed by the trio will be taken to Philadelphia today to visit pawn shops and junk yards and attempt to identify their property.

Seventy-five of the new automobile tires stolen from the warehouse of Paul C. Voltz, Bristol, were brought back here last night in a truck from Philadelphia. These tires were recovered at the junk yard of Samuel Evans, who police say, stated that he purchased them for \$1.50 each. Many of the tires are of an expensive make. The robber trio, James Higgins, John Carter and Alfred Richardson, all colored.

25th Wedding Anniversary Is Marked by McGahans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGahan, Sr., West Bristol, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party on Saturday evening.

A buffet luncheon was served, and dancing enjoyed to music provided by Joseph Smith.

Guests included: Paul Labenz, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. John Labenz and daughter Elizabeth, and Helen Brich, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Miss Helen Caputa, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. David Barrowclough and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGahan, Jr., West Bristol.

The McGahans received many gifts of silver.

Athletic Teams to Hear Messikomer and Klein

"Ernie" Messikomer, varsity basketball coach at Temple University, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the banquet which Bristol Fathers Association will give tonight in honor of Bristol high school athletic teams. Also in attendance at the affair in the high school cafeteria will be "Chuck" Klein, player-coach of the "Phillies."

The dinner is being given to members of the basketball, baseball and track teams. The hour is 6.30.

Gather for Shower For Miss Stoker of Trenton

Miss Virginia McIlvaine, Mulberry street, entertained at her home on Friday evening in honor of Miss Jean Stoker, Trenton, N. J. The affair was a miscellaneous shower for Miss Stoker, and she was completely surprised. Refreshments were served, amid pink and white decorations. A bouquet of cut flowers enhanced the table.

Those present: the Misses Ann McGee, Ruth Blanche, Mary Jane Clark, Anna, Regina and Margaret McIlvaine, May and Arabelle Barrett, Margaret Dougherty, Mrs. Eli Barnfield, Mrs. William Lefferts, Mrs. Joseph David, Mrs. Alfred McIlvaine, Mrs. William Bryne, Mrs. Jack Fletcher, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. Neill McIlvaine, Mrs. Francis Blanche.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

74 ARE GRADUATED FROM BENSLEM TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

Scholarship Award and Scholarship Medal to Marie Willard, Dorothy Doyle

PROJECT IN FILMS

Audience Sees What Types of Work School Alumni Members Are Following

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 10.—The audience which filled the auditorium of Bensalem Township high school, last evening, for the 17th annual commencement program, witnessed presentation of diplomas to 74 members of the class of 1941; the awarding of several trophies, medals and cash prizes; and presentation of a plaque, the gift of the graduates to the school, this being a memorial to Samuel K. Faust, who for a number of years served as superintendent of Bensalem schools.

The commencement project this year was in motion picture form, a group from the faculty and student-body having filmed "Bensalem Alumni at Work," this showing a general cross-section of those who have graduated during the past 17 years, busy at the chosen types of professions or employment. The introduction to the film was presented by one of the graduates, Betty Little, who informed of the plan followed in learning what Alumni members are doing as life-work, then the actual picturing of them doing it. She explained that those easiest to contact, were included. The group presented in the films represented a cross-section of types of work being followed by Bensalem graduates, with 700 feet of film shown. This is to be a permanent possession of the school.

Bensalem high graduates were thus shown busy at teaching, farming, acting as salesgirls, luncheonette workers, organists, journalists, nurses, textile employees, linemen, homemakers, florists, creative artists, office workers, welders, truck drivers, blue print readers, postal clerks, tourist camp operators, bank clerks, etc. The last part of the film, in color, pictured the high school building, and many students busy at their out-door activities. The senior class members were also shown.

Narration of the film was by Neil Julliff. Ellwood Rittenhouse gave an "Occupational Study of Bensalem Alumni," in which he informed that at the past 16 commencements 315 girls and 239 boys have graduated, a total of 554. Of the group 26 are now residing in 13 states other than Pennsylvania, these stretching from Wisconsin to Texas, and from Maine to California. Statistics on the number who have married were given; as well as those attending institutions of higher learning. He stated there are in the group nine graduate, two practical and seven student nurses; a few are studying law or medicine, and one is a divinity student. The large majority of Bensalem graduates, it was shown, are busy in the industries; but practically all of those completing the high school course are gainfully engaged. Seven per cent, according to the records, have continued studies in colleges or business schools.

In offering the conclusion for the project, Miss Edith Stuhltrager gave consideration to the fact that many students of the school are from farming communities, and this also being near industrial centers, the majority of young folks naturally turn to those two types of work. She spoke of what value a home economics course would be, due to many of the girls marrying within a few years after graduation; also telling how valuable would be practice in elementary work with tools. "At all times it ought to be the aim of the high school to meet the

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AT NICOL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ericsson and Ralph Beach, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Tillie Nicol, Franklin street.

"GET-ACQUAINTED" PARTY ATTENDED BY FLEETWINGS STAFF

Approximately seventy-five members of the office and plant supervisory staff of Fleetwings, Inc., gathered at the Bracken Post, American Legion Home, last Wednesday night for a "get-acquainted" party.

Frank de Ganahl, president, who attended, stated that this was the first of a number of such occasions to be held which will give new members of the rapidly expanding Fleetwings organization an opportunity to become better acquainted with their fellow-employees.

The Wednesday evening event was organized under the direction of W. E. Strang, personnel director of Fleetwings, and Edward DesLauriers, assistant personnel director.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 76 F
Minimum 56 F
Range 20 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	58
9	60
10	63
11	62
12 noon	64
1 p. m.	68
2	70
3	74
4	76
5	76
6	75
7	74
8	70
9	66
10	63
11	60
12 midnight	58
1 a. m. today	60
2	60
3	60
4	60
5	58
6	56
7	58
8	60

P. C. Relative Humidity 48
Precipitation (inches) 0
a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.
8.00 30

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.16 a. m., 3.43 p. m.
Low water 10.37 a. m., 10.50 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 244
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefsen — President
Serrill D. Detlefsen — Managing Editor
Bill E. Ratcliffe — Secretary
Lester D. Thorne — Treasurer
Subscription Price Year, in ad-
vance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three
Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-
water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New-
portville and Torresdale Manor for six
cents a week.

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at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
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in any form all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise credited in
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titled to use for publication all the local or
undated news published herein."

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1941

SPEAKING OF SACRIFICES

Two recent proposals, one from Washington and the other from London, may have disturbing connotations for people who remember the days of the World War. In all probability both were made with the purpose of conditioning the minds of Americans to what may come in the not distant future.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Oil Administrator, etc., has suggested that gasoline and electric power facilities on the eastern seaboard be placed on the priorities list. With gasoline it isn't so much a shortage of the motor fuel as of transportation. Fifty tankers have already been shifted from the regular distribution service to the carrying of supplies for Britain from Gulf of Mexico ports to the Atlantic seaboard.

The defense program is also putting a heavy strain on rail tank cars and trucks. This difficulty of getting gasoline and fuel oil from the oil fields to the East has been reflected in increased prices. Mr. Ickes goes so far as to warn that gasless Sundays will have to be adopted unless new transportation facilities can be provided.

Although it seems strange that there should be a shortage of electric power in the United States, apparently a pinch is being felt in the Tennessee Valley, with aluminum plants being hit the hardest. The Secretary of the Interior has a plan to meet this emergency. He would put a ban on night baseball and on fancy electric signs and in addition proposes that daylight-saving time be made nation-wide.

Even more of a surprise was the plea made by Lord Woolton, British minister of food, that the people of the United States eat less so that surpluses can be sent to England. It was not many weeks ago that Prime Minister Churchill announced voluntary reduction in food imports to release cargo space for war materials. Yet in spite of the continued German submarine and bomber attacks on shipping carrying war supplies to England, the British food minister asks not for planes and guns but for milk and cream, sugar, cheese, canned salmon, and canned meat.

It must be inferred that the food situation in England is growing serious. But why should it be necessary for Americans to reduce their consumption of these products? Americans have been told for ten years about agricultural surpluses and have watched the food stamp plan distribute surplus stocks to reliefers. There have been drink-milk campaigns not only to help the dairy farmers but to improve the national health. Is all this to be scrapped?

The stark fact now seems to be that the United States has no great surpluses in the products England wants. If huge shipments of these items are sent abroad, there will be a shortage, instead of a surplus, in the United States.

The Nazified French seem to have a jittery fear that "Lafayette, we are here" may be repeated—this time at Dakar.

Mussolini is expected momentarily to claim that the Italian navy sank the Hood and would have taken Gibraltar en route home but for the inopportune arrival of darkness.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A visit was called on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, Hulmeville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, Bristol, to Mrs. Benjamin Newman, in Millville, N. J.

When members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church conducted its second annual outing at Seaside Heights, N. J., they were accompanied by members of their families. Forty-one participated in the week-end outing, with nine more going to the resort on Sunday.

The Girl Scouts will conduct a bake sale on Friday afternoon at 3:30 at Ettenger's store.

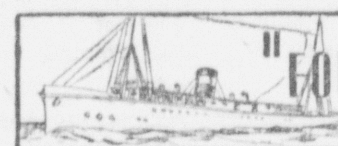
TULLYTOWN

Lois Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson was christened Sunday morning at the Methodist Church by Rev. Samuel Gaskill.

Mrs. Pierson Burton has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson was a Saturday evening caller of her brother, Cedric A. Bodine, Kingston, N. J.

Little Mary Giberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giberson, was Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh.



CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"How did Marie ever run across Norheim?" Tony moved the glass with the carnations back from the tray. He was still puzzled as to how and why they came there.

Ray slipped into a striped silk dressing gown, and sat on the couch-bed nearest the bathroom. "We met him in Cairo last winter," he snorted, nursing his drink. "Quite a figure in official life there. Then he followed her to Nice in February—he and Nino Lippi. They threw parties like confetti, and Marie thought they were swell. I told her she'd rue the day they mixed up in her young life."

"She hasn't rued it yet," Tony said soberly. He took a deep breath. "Look here, Sheldon, how much do you know?"

Ray cocked his head and rocked back on cushions, his arms embracing his knees. "My dear chap, I know nothing, except that people don't have money any more. Marie's dad did her no favor when he set the time-lock on all those bucks for an old-fashioned coming-of-age. If he isn't shot at dawn by the Bolsheviks, she'll be stripped in some other way. While she's rolling, she's piling up grief." He strolled over to refill his glass. His face seemed to lengthen as he turned back to Tony. "Anything else?"

"I could have told you that," Tony said wearily. He pushed the hateful flowers further away. Ray wasn't being much help. But a sudden widened expression crossed the sharp features.

"I think she's being used," Ray blurted. "Do you know what I think? I think this Norheim has cooked up all this mystery about himself on purpose. I think—Ray hissed, 'he's a social climber or—or—maybe one of those 'merchants of death' we read about.'"

Tony noticed now that Sheldon's eyes were a shade too bright and his hand was too ready on the glass. But Ray walked steadily back to the couch.

"Munitions!" snapped Ray. "Mark my words, Norheim's gambling on a war. Butting his bread with bullets. But that's hush!" Ray put a finger to his lips and winked.

"The Serena is neutral territory—nothing brewing in the good old U. S. A.—see what I mean? So this old ghoul gets behind Marie, and whips up a market for demand and supply—that's why he's rot that Jap in the wireless room." Ray was back at the decanter. "A blood-murder," he said darkly, and Lippi as the pretty man to keep the last amused. But I'm the wisp in his side; and now with you, we'll swarm! He can't swallow us. Rather mixed in my images, but you know what I mean." He advanced on Tony, tinkling the ice in his glass.

"If it's the last thing I do before we get to Cannes," Ray said, "I'm going to find out if I'm right. Munitions," he mumbled, subsiding on the couch. "No law against it, unless you indulge in smuggling on a large scale."

Tony stuck his hands in his pockets and paced over to the couch which he assumed would be his. It was on the opposite wall to the sparkling white bathroom which stood at the left of Ray's bed. The door into the corridor faced two portholes. "Very cozy," Tony murmured.

Worth's gray eyes were somber. Ray had come so near, so very dangerously near, to the truth. But the munitions Norheim dealt in didn't explode in the open. He couldn't tell Ray Sheldon that. Ray talked too much.

Again at the decanter, Sheldon's fretful gaze was attracted by the carnations. "Nasty things," he dragged one out of the glass and was holding it when someone knocked.

Eric Thelme breezed in, and grow rigid, staring woodenly at Ray with the flower in his hand.

"Are you allergic to carnations?" Ray wagged the long stem toward the big fellow. "They aren't real. We were discussing how they got in the man?" he muttered, making for the bell, giving a playful poke at Thelme as he went by.

painfully injured Tuesday when she fell and caught her hand in a lawnmower. Several fingers were cut, one being nearly severed. Twenty-five stitches was taken in the child's hand.

The Tullytown School closed Thursday for the summer vacation.

Miss Sonia Johnson attended the banquet of the Falls Township Alumni Association which was held at the Washington Crossing Inn, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams and family, Morrisville, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Magro were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zucker, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Magro and daughter Barbara, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutcheneal and family have moved from Mill Lane to their newly purchased home on Cheston avenue.

Mrs. Clara Baker, Bristol, spent Sunday visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirst, Lakehurst, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Victoria Piroli.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King, West Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh.

NEWPORTVILLE

George Tibbets returned home from Maryville College, Tenn., on Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett enjoyed a trip to the Masonic Home in Elizabethtown, on Sunday.

The Y. P. C. U. and Junior Fellowship of Newportville Community Church were guests of the young people of Oakhurst Chapel on Sunday evening.

Robert Nesbitt, Frankford, was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt.

CROYDON

John Hewitt, who was in charge of the Square Club, has resigned, due to ill health. He is now making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Tinsman, Edgely.

William Wilkie, Sr., was removed to Abington Hospital on Friday for observation.

The strawberry festival given by

members of Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Saturday evening, was a decided success. Music entertained the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth had as guests over the week-end Mr. Paulsworth's father from Mt. Holly, N. J.

William Bauers has returned to Croydon after an lengthy vacation in Philadelphia with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Philadelphia, will make their summer home in Croydon Park their permanent home.

FALLSINGTON

A visit is being paid by Mrs. John Cooper, Pineville, at the home of her father, John T. Fish, here.

Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith was Mrs. Arthur Appleby, of Spotswood, N. J.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Foster were Mrs. William Foster, Centerville, R. I., and children, Mary and Albert, of Friends' School, Barnesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Roberts entertained recently Robert E. Roberts, of the U. S. S. Texas; Gilman Roberts, of Fort Slocum; Michael Specnik, of Fort Dix, and James DeLong, Fort Monroe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and children, Raymond and Louise, have been visiting Mrs. Hill's father, of Cattawissa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldner, Sr., have been visiting at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heavener, Mrs. Joseph Winder, Miss Jennie B. Moon, Mrs. Jennie Sthen and Fred Watson attended the quarterly meeting of Lower Bucks and Philadelphia Pomona Grange at Tyro Hall, Buckingham.

Corporal Harry Kimble, Fort Monroe, Va., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kimble.

Dr. and Mrs. Cranford Hutchinson and son, Robin, are spending some time at Towanda.

Most of Loot Stolen By Trio is Recovered

Continued From Page One

ored of Philadelphia, are still being detained here.

Evans, the Philadelphia junk dealer, who purchased considerable of the loot, has given Detective Russo a statement to the effect that he will give back all tires, tubes, tools, radios, and automobile accessories which he purchased from the outfit or will pay the owners for them.

The men have admitted, police say, robberies at Jenkintown, Bethayres, Feasterville, Warminster, the Old York Road section and in Philadelphia.

The trio was taken into custody after Privates Liebergall and Christman, Penna. Motor Police, arrested Higgins, early Saturday morning in the Feasterville section. Carter and Richardson were implicated by Higgins and then the Bristol Police, Penna. Motor Police and Philadelphia detectives began a thorough investigation and uncovered 20 to 30 jobs which the trio is said to have admitted.

"Without my orders?" Lines deepened in Norheim's face.

"Kindly forgive," Hioto clipped out placidly. "In excitement this day you would not listen to me—anywhere." Ray could look very fierce.

"Yes Sir," Fritz, as an afterthought, darted back and grabbed the bowl of melted ice cubes. This permitted a straight line for the door and out.

Ray shrugged. "That's the way they are. He's guilty. Biting the hand that tips him, and so forth. Have a nippee, Eric?"

"Thanks awfully, old chap. But I have had a few—I mean to say it's getting late and all that. See you in the morning. Cheers!" Eric said all this deep in his throat, and edged out, his huge shoulders brushing the door.

"Can you tie that?" Ray growled, and vanished into the bathroom.

Tony Worth could tie it, but with many loose knots. Absently, he put the flower Ray had brandished, back into the glass. Again there were four white carnations. The Japanese word *shi*—four and death—was silent as a snake.

Was Ed Keeler's espionage chief wrong? Did Felix Norheim head a business fusion of enemies in America? Or could a Japanese conduct the strategy, formulate the campaign, act as a silent hyphen between mighty forces out to control government? In that case, Norheim was but a figurehead.

On a hunch, Tony Worth left the flowers where they were. He had not gone on record with Eric Thelme or Fritz as taking them at all seriously.

"You should not have allowed it," The Marchese Lippi walked up and down in front of the red leather chair where Norheim sat at ease in his black brocade.

The mirrors set in the aluminum walls of the stateroom next to Norheim's office, reflected the Marchese's slender, agitated figure, his narrow blond head and gesturing hands. He was still in the white suit he had worn for dinner.

"Perhaps this will be a lesson to you," Norheim sipped a small glass of Amagnac liqueur, glancing appreciatively at the bottle on the low, red lacquered table at his side. He never felt his short, thickest body at these moments. He was all shoulders and domelike brow, his eyes fixed on distant rich pictures. The skin of his face was stretched like heavy silk over high framework.

"A lesson!" Nino bitterly retorted, standing in front of the man he usually feared. "Do you think it was an accident that this Anthony Worth was in Corfu—and, thanks to that Sheldon, now travels with us to Cannes?"

Norheim shook his head. "You are very short-sighted, my poor Lippi," he said. "Many people make

plans and cry when anything goes wrong. 'Oh, we are lost! We have failed!' He swore in Russian. 'Tchert! But you are stupid! You should have made quicker and better love. Now it will be harder. Yet it must be done. And this Mr. Worth will see it done!'

Norheim held his club-shaped ivory seal under the folds of his robe. He loved the sleek feel of it, the power he had put into it. He wanted to be left alone. Hioto would come later. He didn't want to hear what the Japanese had to say. It would be unpleasant. There had been messages that afternoon, side-tracked by Marie's crazy accident.

"Go away, Nino," he said, pouting his lip.

Then Eric Thelme came in, red and angry. "Look here, Norheim, what have those lads done? I mean Ray Sheldon and Tony Worth," he blurted. "There were white carnations in their room. It's a beastly shame!"

Norheim jumped from his chair. "I gave no such orders." The black brocade parted around his chunky waist. He drew the folds chinkily together.

"Please to excuse," No one had heard Hioto come in. He stood now, bobbing, grinning, his small hands hidden in the sleeves of his black kimono. His dark-rimmed glasses caught the light. "Carnations for gentlemen are my doing."

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ANOTHER is that the delay from 1914 to 1918 was in no way so perilous either to our Allies or ourselves as delay now is. The threat to our security was nothing like so great. The Atlantic Ocean was much broader then; the German hostility less intense. Despite these facts the logical German strategy is not to furnish the incident—to do, in fact, everything possible to avoid one. Of course there are risks involved if the President, yielding to the aforesaid pressure, puts the American Navy fully into the Battle of the Atlantic. And there undoubtedly are risks about seizing the aforesaid strategic islands. There is a possibility that even if we go "all out" the Nazi victory over the British may not be averted. It is possible, too, that we may provoke grim reprisals. And there are other risks—things that may or may not happen.

BUT, on the other side, the risks are not just risks; they are certainties. It is quite certain, for example, that if we do not wholeheartedly help them far more than we are now the British cannot successfully resist and must go under. And then, it is quite certain, we will be left isolated in a hostile world, without a friend anywhere at all and very inadequately equipped economically or physically, to protect ourselves. These are the facts which the President has had presented to him—time and again. He is an unhappy man who does not like to look them fully in the face because they are not pretty. Of course, there are risks in whatever he does, but the risks of inaction seem greater than those of action. "What the President needs," said a man who had recently talked with him, "is for someone to rub his nose in the realities."

Real Estate for Rent

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

YOUNG COUPLE—Desires to rent 2 unfurn. rooms, pref. in Croydon or Edgely. Write Box 984, Courier.

Houses for Rent

77

10 ROOM COUNTRY STONE HOUSE—All conv., h. w. h., several acres of ground, more if des. Furnished, for summer tenant, season \$500; unfurnished for yearly lease, \$75 a month. Phone Lang. 477-W for appointment.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 81

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!—Do not waste any time in buying a home! Own your own home and pay like rent.

Edgely houses, \$3100, \$3300, \$3500, \$5200 Bungalows, \$2,000, all conveniences 203 Wood St., 6 rooms, brick, \$1800, real bargain

Jefferson Ave., 6 rms. & bath, \$2300. Also business property for sale, any location.

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Charles La Polla
1418 Farragut Ave., Ph. Bristol 652

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239 Pine St., Langhorne, Pa.
Phone: Langhorne 179

MADISON ST.—5 rms., 1st class cond., poss. at once, Apply Chas. La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Ph. Bristol 652.

MADISON ST.—5 rm. end house, all conv. Oil heat. Apply John H. Hardy, 1421 Pond St.

Wanted—Real Estate

89

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT—Norman Straw, R. E. Broker and Ins., Emille-Newportville Road, Ph. Bristol 7254.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Emily E. Bracken, late of the Borough of Bristol, Penna., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON,
Executor,
1215 12nd Street,
Bristol, Penna.

Or to his attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Penna.

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Announcements

Funeral Directors

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2169.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. phone 2417

Personals

NEW MERCHANTISING CLUB—Now forming. Pay only 25c a week. Join now. For complete details, phone Bristol 630, J. S. Lynn, 213 Mill St.

MEN! TIRED? WORN OUT?—Red Heart stimulant Tonic Tablets are guaranteed to restore that youthful vigor, due to Vitamin B-1, Iron and Manganese deficiency—\$2 postpaid. Morry's Super Drug Store, 310 Mill St., Bristol.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Small white dog, with tan markings, fem, child's pet. Reward. Return to E. W. Heath, Bath Road, or phone Bristol 2328.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

SEDAN—In good condition. Walton, Andalusia, Pa. Ph. Torresdale 7021.

FORD CONV. ROADSTER, 1936—Apply 230 Buckley St.

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Repairing—Service Stations

42% OF ALL AUTOMOBILE ROAD FAILURES—Can be prevented by periodic tune-up with our Allen Tester. Nadler's Super Service Station Phone 8857.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George F. Bailey Phone Bristol 7125.

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RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models. Profy's Radio Shop, 211 Mill.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowe, builder of homes.

Employment

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Jean Lee Chosen Queen
Of Doylestown Junior "Prom"

A Doylestown high school senior, Miss Jean Lee, was chosen as Junior "Prom" Queen, when a vote of the student body of that school was taken. This outstanding social event will occur in the Doylestown Armory on June 26th, with dancing from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Allen P. George is the high school faculty representative in charge of the event. The four ladies-in-waiting will be the Misses Kathryn Hobensack, Joan Sheppard, Mary Wodcock and Agnes Gerhart.

Two soloists are to furnish music; and decorations will be in Spanish style.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 816, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Louisa Pitzonka, a student at a college in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Oxford Road, to spend the summer.

Miss Ethel Weaver, Trenton, N. J., was the guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gelak, Trenton, N. J., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mucha, Hayes street.

Thomas Bentley, Sr., Pittsburgh, is making an extended visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle.

Lawrence Rafferty, Rockville Center, L. I.; and Charles Rafferty, New York City, were visitors during the past week of the Misses Rafferty, Buckley street.

Edward Crohe, Mitchell Field, L. I., and Donald Crohe, Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalenbach, Fairview Lane, during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond, Philadelphia.

Miss Agnes Hammond, Camden, N. J., spent three days last week as guest of Miss Esther Tomlinson, Walnut St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steininger and family, Tiffin, O., has returned home after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Seebold, Hayes street.

Mrs. Seebold and daughter Geraldine and their guests enjoyed a day in Asbury Park, N. J.

Gloria Pocos, North Philadelphia, spent several days last week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Pond street.

Roman Paglione, a student at Penn State College, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Paglione, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Margaret Collier, Otter street, spent the week-end in Haddonfield, N. J., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., McKinley street; Paul Moore, Monroe street; Donald Aiken, Swain street, and Miss Julia Daniels, Otter street, were visitors last week in Indiantown.

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HOW TO BE YOUR
OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

Rooms For the Children

Children's rooms should be given the thought they deserve. It is a mistake to use any old cast off furniture, pictures, etc. in their rooms if you can afford to do otherwise. It is in the early years that tastes are formed and that habits begin so that there is a real psychological reason to give them a room of their own which will appeal to their growing sense of orderliness, beauty and even ownership.

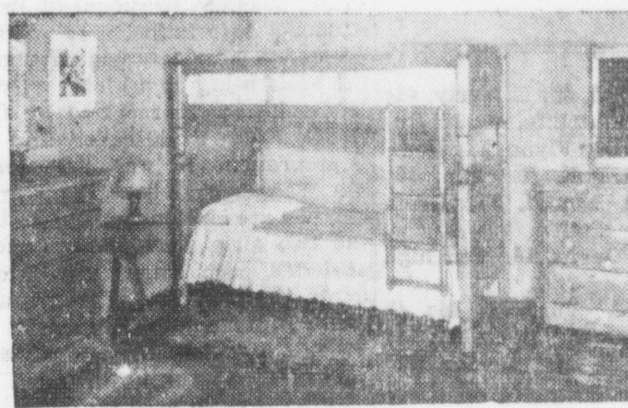


HELEN KOUES
Director of
Good Housekeeping
Studio

If you cannot buy new furniture there is much that can be done with a motley collection of old to give it a sense of unity. It may be painted or bleached, or in the case of old iron beds, durable denim slip covers may be made for the head board, and the foot board can be dispensed with. Everything in and about the room should be sturdy especially in boys' rooms. In little children's rooms, chests or cupboards should be provided for their toys. It is often a simple matter to build them in, just shelves if need be, but at a convenient height for the child himself. Or an old bookcase may be transformed to serve such a purpose, and made to match the other pieces in the room.

Solid Wood Furniture Is Good

Let's think of a typical room. Solid wood such as cherry, maple, birch and bleached oak is being used for a straightforward type of furniture which makes an excellent choice. For boys especially, but little girls also, where space is limited, the double-decker beds are good. It gives the child a sense of play as it is something a little different. I know a family where the boys take turns—a month at a time—of sleeping in the upper deck. It is important both for peace in the family and for the child himself that he have his own bureau, his own chair and his own desk, and even when past the toy age, he should have shelves or space of his own for his "possessions" which may be anything from a fish hook or skates to a collection of marbles. Of course snow shoes, skis and larger sport equipment is best kept in a special closet elsewhere.



Sturdy double-decker bunks appeal to a child

The question of separate closets for two children is often difficult, as many a house just hasn't got two to a room. In that case a division of space should be settled upon and each child must do his part in keeping it orderly. To accomplish this, all the modern equipment of rods of various sorts, clothes hangers, etc. should be used. I know of an untidy little girl who was quite reformed by having a place for everything. What trouble is saved a busy mother by instilling orderliness, only a busy mother knows.

Floors may well be covered with linoleum with a warm rug by the beds in the winter, the walls painted, or covered with waterproof material, so that muddy foot prints and dirty finger marks are easily removed. Children should be children; in this room of their own they should be able to play. Therefore a ceiling light is wise, although a desk light will be needed as they get older. Have few ornaments, but by all means use wisely chosen pictures.

Of course there is, and should be a difference in furnishing girls and boys rooms. Girls early show their love and preferences for color, and "prettiness", while boys, "don't want to be bothered" with anything fussy—and rightly so—but unconsciously appreciate comfort and convenience. It was a boy's recollections that went into the writing of "Home Sweet Home". Just as your home is your kingdom—so let children's rooms be their kingdoms. Consider their likes and dislikes, and then give them the key to the city with rules to be kept.

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The COURIER

Romance In Food

And often it is continual romance for some folks "go together" all the time. There's an eternal link between corned beef and cabbage, bacon and eggs, ham and sweet 'taters, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, leg of lamb and mint sauce, roast pork and apple sauce, little links and pancakes. But the old standbys aren't the only perfect pairs. Busy matchmakers have found new and different combinations that are "love at first bite."

Recommended by Inez S. Willson, home economist, are:

Roasted Lamb Shoulder—Currant

Barbecued Sauce

Have lamb boned and rolled at the market. Place it on a rack in an open roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Make an incision and insert a meat thermometer so that center of hump reaches center of roast. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and roast until done. Roast until thermometer registers 180 degrees F. Allow 40 to 45 minutes per pound for roasting a boned lamb shoulder.

During the last hour of roasting baste the meat frequently with sauce made by melting 2 tablespoons butter and heating with it ½ cup currant jelly, 2 tablespoons vinegar and ½ teaspoon dry mustard; serve additional sauce with the sliced roast.

Sausage—Fried Apples

2 pounds country style sausage
2 tablespoons water
8 tart apples
1/3 cup sugar

CAMPO'S
MEAT MARKET

Cor. Pond & Lafayette Sts.

Will Close at 1 P. M.

Wednesday Afternoon

Starting Tomorrow

During the Months of
June, July and August

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BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

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Walter Wanger PRESENTS
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The LONG VOYAGE HOME

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"RECRUITING DAZE"

A Color Cartoon

Free To Ladies! Choice of

80 oz. Pitcher

With Coupon

or Banquet Blue

Dinnerware

Defense Workers, For You!

Matinee Every Wednesday

Doors Open at 12.30

Cut country style sausage into 4-inch pieces. Place in cold skillet. Add water, cover and simmer until water evaporates. Remove cover, increase the heat and cook until sausage is browned. Remove to hot platter and pour off all but 4 tablespoons of the fat. Wash apples, cut in eighths, core and brown in the sausage fat, turning occasionally. Sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Pile apples in center of chop plate and arrange hot sausage around the apples.

Courtesy Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.
Classified Ads deliver the goods

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

The average movie goer who sits in the theatre watching his favorites has no idea of the many factors pertaining to the making of a picture.

Take the barber shop sequence in "Charlie Chaplin's newest comedy, "The Great Dictator," at the Grand Theatre today. Charlie had rehearsed this very important scene almost an entire day, and during the hot spell that broke California's all-time heat record.

The usual call for "Quiet" came from the sound man—"Roll" from Dan James assisting Charlie in the directing. Then came the call to "cut."

"A fly," was all the mixer replied. "A fly?" Charlie repeated. "Yes. Come and listen for yourself." Charlie and James did, and reported it sounded like a huge airplane zooming around.

RITZ THEATRE

Frank Morgan says he is about to realize a lifelong ambition. Today he is well on his way to becoming a crooner.

I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Month League"—thanks to the help of CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS in relieving asymptomatic functional pain and to take as directed. Contains no habit-forming and up drugs nor narcotics.
CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

GRAND
TUESDAY—Last Times
Bargain Matinee, 20c, Today at 2.15

IT'S SCREAMLINED!
Charlie Chaplin
in The Great Dictator
with Paulette Goddard Jack Oakie
Latest News Events

Coming Wednesday
JEAN HERSHOLT in
"MELODY FOR THREE"

Wednesday Only—Free To The Ladies!
Another Large Jar of The Famous Constance Bennett Cosmetics or Bridal Blue Dinnerware

"It may not be good, but it's loud," declares the popular actor, appearing currently in the new comedy, "Hullabaloo," at the Ritz Theatre for an engagement of one day.

BRISTOL THEATRE

John Wayne is a big fellow—he is six feet three inches tall and weighs well over 200 pounds, all bone and muscle. He was headed for All-American football honors at college when a broken ankle put him in the sidelines and he got a job at a picture studio.

Currently he is one of the principals in John Ford's Argosy production, "The Long Voyage Home," showing at the Bristol Theatre through United Artists release.

"SAVE AND BE SAFE" IS MY MOTTO. I'M ORDERING OUR 'bluecoal' NOW AT LOW SPRING PRICES
THAT'S FINE... WE'LL HAVE NO WORRIES ABOUT HIGHER PRICES OR POSSIBLE DELAY NEXT FALL

WE OFFER EASY BUDGET TERMS
MONTGOMERY FUEL COMPANY
Mill St. & Highway Phone 417

ROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

No one can be mean and happy any more than an orange can be sweet and sour.

TONITE ONLY
LAUGH BROADCAST!
A one-man radio-viol songs, merriment, new talent... in one grand show!
HULLABALOO
Frank MORGAN
Virginia GREY
Dan DAILEY Jr.

—also—
"THE RANGE BUSTERS"
—with—
ROY (Crash) CORRIGAN

Wednesday and Thursday
Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "HONEYMOON FOR THREE" and "THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE"

RADIO PATROL

YOU INSIST ON JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS, LIEUTENANT. YOUR JOB IS TO HELP PAT UNRAVEL THIS WHOLE MESS

BEG PARDON, CHIEF. WE'VE JUST NABBED "RABBIT" WARREN. HE WANTS TO MAKE A CONFESSION
IF THAT BIRD CONFESSES TO ANYTHING, IT'S A LIE
BRING HIM IN

MOLLY! I DIDN'T KNOW THEY CAUGHT YOU!
CHIEF! THAT'S THE MAN WHO FORCED ME TO DRIVE HIM AND HIS PAL!

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

BOXING FANS TREATED TO EIGHT THRILLING BOUTS AT THE OPENING OF LOCAL AMATEUR BOXING SEASON

Four of The Bouts End in Knockouts — Amateur Boys of This Section Take Part in Seven of The Bouts and Prove Victorious in Six of Them

AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS

Results of Last Night
155 lb. class—Al Conrad, Diamond Sporting Goods, won the decision over Mickey Oliver, Batesville, in 3 rounds.
160 lb. class—Carman Orrino, Seibold A. C., stopped Dick Maher, Diamond, in the second round.
125 lb. class—William McCollie, Diamond, kayoed Frank King, Batesville, in the first round.
160 lb. class—Glen Smith, Crusaders, won the three-round decision over James Scott, Ontario.
125 lb. class—Joseph Tardino, St. Ann's, knocked out William Bennett, Batesville, in the first round.
125 lb. class—James Turner, Diamond, won the nod over James Tracey, Ontario, in three rounds.
135 lb. class—George McCleary, Seibold, lost the decision to Ellsworth Kerns, Batesville, in three rounds.
135 lb. class—Tommy McDonald, Seibold, knocked out William McCabe, Ontario, in the first round.
Officials: Referee, Harry Beaumont; of Chester; Judges, John Johnson and Ted Niska; timekeeper, James Fitzpatrick; announcer, Michael DeRisi; attending physician, Dr. Joseph Levy.

With four of the eight bouts ending in knockouts, amateur boxing fans were treated to a thrilling amateur boxing card as the St. Ann's A. C. conducted the bouts in their spacious arena, Wood and Franklin streets. Close to 1,000 fans witnessed the show.

Amateur fighters from this section participated in seven of the eight bouts and were victorious in six of the seven contests, and in four of the bouts, the local boy was the victor with a knockout on his credit.

The most surprising blow of the night was delivered by a St. Ann's novice fighter, Joe Tardino. Tardino scored a quick upset and the bout was over when it had hardly begun. The time of the knockout was listed as one minute and eleven seconds.

Tardino's adversary was a colored boy from the Batesville (N. J.) club, William Bennett. Tardino was fighting in such a style that his gloved mitts were placed in front of his face. Bennett took the lead as the fight opened and was doing the leading without Tardino giving a return.

Suddenly out of nowhere, Tardino let his right fly. He connected solidly on the jaw of the Jersey fighter. The blow knocked Bennett off his feet and upset him so that his head struck the canvas before the remainder of his body. The referee did not even bother to count and signalled for Bennett's seconds to come in and carry him to his corner. Efforts to revive Bennett at the ring corner failed and he was carried to the dressing room where he came to.

Representing the Diamond Sporting Goods team, "Bill" McCollie stopped Frank King, Batesville, in the second round. Twice in the initial round, McCollie sent King to the canvas with his left and on the second occasion, King was saved by the bell. The Batesville lad still appeared groggy as he came out for the second and it was only a matter of time before a few rights and lefts by the Bristol youth finished the bout.

Carman Orrino, of the Seibold Club, opened his 1941 season with a two-round technical knockout over Dick Maher, Newtown boy who fought for the Diamond team. The referee stopped this bout after Maher had been knocked down on the second occasion. McCollie sent King to the canvas with his left and on the second occasion, King was saved by the bell. The Batesville lad still appeared groggy as he came out for the second and it was only a matter of time before a few rights and lefts by the Bristol youth finished the bout.

The fans did not like the referee's decision in stopping the bout as they were of the opinion that Maher was in good enough condition to continue but it was evident that sooner or later, Orrino would floor the Diamond fighter for the full count. Carman had scored a nine-count knockdown in the first round.

Being the aggressor throughout most of the fight earned the decision for Al Conrad, Diamond, over Mickey Oliver, of Batesville. The bout went three rounds and was close from start to finish, with both boys absorbing plenty of punishment.

Conrad won the first and third sessions while Oliver's slugging carried the second for him. Both boys were willing mixers with Conrad being the harder hitter of the two. No knockdowns were registered but towards the finish of the second round, the boys stood toe to toe battling for tooth and nail for a full minute.

The first bout of the night opened and closed within the first three minutes. Tommy McDonald, Seibold, kayoed William McCabe, Ontario, in the first round. It took McDonald exactly two minutes and 15 seconds to turn the trick.

McDonald played a tattoo on McCabe's midsection before delivering the deciding blow. The Ontario fighter went down on his knees and then toppled over to get the full count of Referee Beaumont.

Lanky Al Turner, Diamond boy, rallied at the close of each of the three rounds to get the judges' decision over James Tracey, Ontario. Turner's long reach played a prominent part in the victory as he kept Tracey at a distance.

Tracey appeared to be an in-fighter and on what few occasions he did get on the inside, played havoc with Turner's body. But the colored boy worked his left into play and soon had Tracey at the receiving end of his blows. Turner got the first and third rounds while the Ontario boys was given the second by virtue of getting in several stinging blows with his left.

Although he possessed plenty of stamina, George McCleary, Seibold, dropped a close decision to Ellsworth Kerns, Batesville. McCleary was handed plenty of leather in the three rounds but withstood it all and was still driving in when the bell sounded for the ending of the bout.

Kerns took the entire three sessions and his experience was too much for the Croydon youth who mixed it up on a give-and-take basis but Ellsworth was the aggressor.

In a slow 160-pound class bout, Glen Smith, of the Crusaders, shaded James Scott, of Ontario. The scored was in better shape than Scott and took the three rounds. Only in the last

round did Scott show any skill but it was too late to overcome the lead piled up by the Crusaders.

BACHOFER PITCHES EDGELY TO VICTORY

EDGELY, June 10—"Pinky" Bachofer pitched and batted the Edgely A. C. to first place in the Bristol Suburban League last evening as the DeKoyermen nosed out the Odd Fellows, 6-5, in a hectic ball game on the Edgely diamond.

Stepping to the plate in the last half of the sixth, Bachofer found VanLenten on first base as the result of an error. A passed ball enabled the runner to advance to second and then Bachofer picked a pitch to his liking and rode it into left field for a double to score VanLenten with the winning marker.

The game was marred with too many errors. The Oddies were charged with six miscues, twice as many as the winning team. And to top it off, Bachofer passed four batters and Sullivan two.

The tilt was a well-pitched game for Eddie Sullivan. Sullivan had eleven strikeouts to his credit. He whiffed the side in the second and third innings for six strikeouts in a row. He added two more strikeouts in the fourth and then struck out the side in the final inning.

Johnny Dick, Leigh, and Ike Watson with a pair of hits each led the hitters of the game with Al Doster doing some nice fielding for the winning team.

Edgely (6)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Luck	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dewnap	2	1	0	0	0	0
J. Dick ss	3	2	2	1	1	1
Leigh 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Folkner c	3	0	1	0	0	0
VanLenten 3b	2	2	0	2	1	0
A. Doster 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Bergman rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bachofer p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Blackney rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	25	6	7	18	11	6

Odd Fellows (5)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Clifton	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bilger 1b	4	2	0	0	0	0
Sullivan p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Parcell c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Andy cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
L. Hibbs 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bishop 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Watson 1b	3	2	2	4	0	1
Paul rf, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morrell rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
	27	5	18	6	1	6

Score by innings: 0 0 0 2 1—6
Edgely 6, Odd Fellows 5.
Two-base hits: Sullivan, Folkner, Dewnap, Bachofer, Andy, Stolen bases: J. Dick, Leigh, Bilger 3, Sullivan. Struck out: by Sullivan, 11; by Bachofer, 6. Base on balls: by Sullivan, 3; by Bachofer, 4. Umpires: Burke and Dick. Score: June.

ST. ANN'S BACKSLIDES; MAKES ONLY 3 HITS

Held to three hits by "Eddie" Jeffries, the St. Ann's team continued to back-slide in the Suburban League race, dropping their third straight game last evening to the Auto Boys team. Final score was 10-2.

Jeffries had the situation well in hand from the start when his mates gave him a five-run lead in the initial canto. The only batters to hit Jeffries were Angelini, DeRisi and Peterpaul.

Paul Cervello, the St. Ann's hurler, got off to a bad start when he was wild and his support collapsed completely. Three walks, two errors, and a trio of hits gave the Auto Boys their quintet of markers in the first.

The Saints continued to play sloppy ball as the game progressed and practically handed the Auto Boys runs in the last four innings, although Jeffries helped himself along with a tremendous three-bagger in the last inning.

"Chuck" Klein robbed the losing team of a pair of runs in the fourth when he ran into centerfield to nab Cervello's short fly past second base. Two runners had crossed before Klein gloved the ball. For St. Ann's, Nick Palumbo robbed Neal Mulhern out of a hit with a sensational running catch of his fly ball in the seventh.

Auto Boys (10)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
DiTanna rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Kratz 3b	2	2	1	2	1	0
Heftman ss	4	0	1	7	1	1
Brage cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
McCue c	4	0	4	1	2	0
Klein 2b	3	3	1	4	3	0
D. Mulhern lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Strichler 1b	4	1	2	6	1	0
Jeffries p	4	1	0	4	1	1
DiAngelo cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Biancosino ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	10	8	21	13	6

St. Ann's (2)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
A. Palumbo 3b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Angelini 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Tarbeta 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
DeRisi rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
N. Palumbo lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Angelo c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sakola ss	2	0	0	1	4	2
Peterpaul cf	3	0	4	2	0	0
Cervello p	2	0	0	1	1	0
DiAngelo cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Biancosino ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
	25	2	3	21	8	6

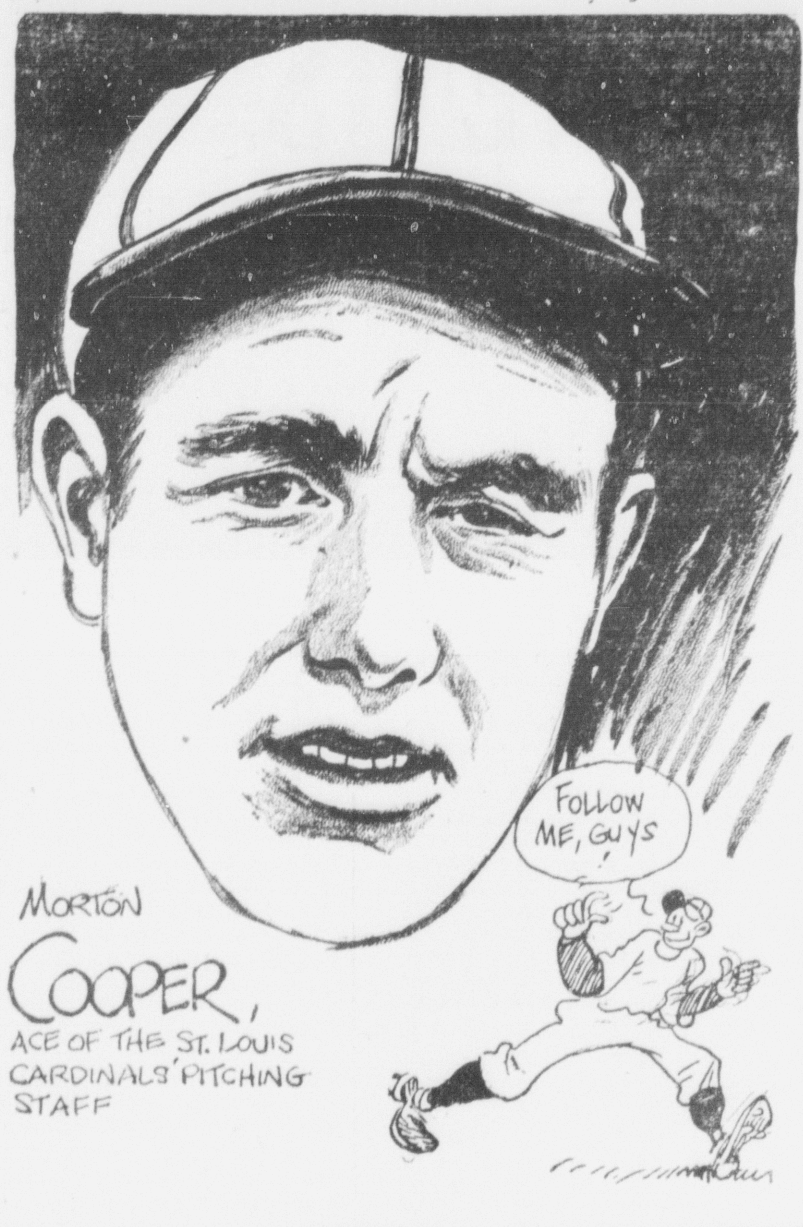
Score by innings: 5 0 0 1 1 2—10
St. Ann's 2, Auto Boys 10.
Three-base hit: Jeffries. Stolen bases: DiTanna, Kratz, Brage, Heftman, Klein, A. Palumbo, Angelini, Barbeta, Wild pitch: Cervello. Sacrifice hit: Kratz. Struck out: by Jeffries, 4; by Cervello, 4. Base on balls: by Jeffries, 5; by Cervello, 3. Umpires: Miller and Testa. Score: T. June.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight	won	lost
Edgely	5	3
Diamond	6	3
Rohm & Haas	5	3
St. Ann's	2	6
Fleetwings	4	3
Auto Boys	3	5
Odd Fellows	2	6
Voltz-Texaco	2	6
Badenhausen	2	6

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.
Classified Ads deliver the goods.

ACE OF CARDS - - - By Jack Sords



ROHM & HAAS NINE BLANKS DIAMOND

The Rohm and Haas team entered the first half race of the Bristol Suburban League last evening as it blanked the Diamond nine, 7-0, on Landreth's field. The defeat knocked the Diamond team from the league leadership and placed the chemical workers in a deadlock with St. Ann's for third place.

It was the arm of Stan Dick, who recently returned home from the West Chester State Teachers College, that pitched the Maple Beach team to victory. Dick held the Diamond sluggers to but three bingles which he kept well scattered.

The losing pitcher was "Lefty" Keogan who for five frames equalled the mound performance of Dick but when the bats of the Oppman-managed team began to collect hits it was certain for the Jersey lad who suffered his first defeat of the season.

The loss stopped a five-game winning streak which the Diamond boys had amassed.

Rohm & Haas (7)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
G. Ritter 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
J. Roe cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
W. Oppmann ss	2	0	1	1	0	1
Masella 1b	1	1	1	2	1	1
Gallagher rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Harrison lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Locke 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Dougherty c	4	1	0	7	2	0
S. Dick p	3	1	1	1	1	0
	27	7	9	21	4	2

Diamond S. G. (6)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Tosti 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Harker ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Seibold cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hubach lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Stallone 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pletcher 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Clay c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Kelly rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Koegan p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saferio p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	25	0	3	21	9	1

Score by innings: 0 0 0 4 1 2—7
Diamond 0, Rohm & Haas 7.
Two-base hit: Locke. Stolen bases: Ritter 2, Gallagher, Pletcher. Wild pitch: Koegan. Walks: Koegan 7, Saferio 2. Umpires: Kervick (plate), Kohler (bases). Score: Schmidt.

FLEETWINGS GOLFERS PLAN PARTY FOR SATURDAY

Saturday, employees of Fleetwings, Inc., who play golf will stage a golf party at the Langhorne Country Club. Each man will contribute an entry fee of \$2.00, half of which will be given to "Bundles for Britain." About forty are expected to attend and the teeing off time will be between 12:30 and one o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net scores.

All arrangements for the Saturday event are being made by Jack Keenan, of Fleetwings' Planning Department.

EDGELY CLUB HOLDS LEAD IN TARGET SHOOTING

At the tri-Club shoot held on the Edgely grounds on Sunday, the Edgely Club increased its lead of two targets by 60 more, now giving them a lead of 62 targets over Bristol Fish and Game Association, and 123 targets over Newportville Rod and Gun Club.

Frank Pugliese, shooting with Edgely, was high man for the day, breaking 48 out of 50.

The high man for Newportville was J. H. Vansant, breaking 46 out of 50. Herbert Bloomfield of the Bristol Club broke 42 of his 50.

The trap committees appreciate the interest the members of the clubs have taken in the tri-Club shoots to date, and the fine sportsmanship shown by all. All shooters are looking forward to the final and deciding shoot on Sunday at two o'clock at the grounds of the Newportville Rod and Gun Club, located on Haunted Lane along the Neshaminy Creek at Croydon.

Scores:
Edgely: Pugliese, 48; Kirk, 47; Cook, 47; Kish, 47; Heckler, 45; Roeger, 45; Quinn, 44; G. Bintliff, 44; Gyles, 43; Pittman, 41; Hofer, 37; King, 36; Rigby, 35; Clawges, 35; McLaughlin, 34; H. Bintliff, 32; Stalcup, 28. Ten high scores: 451.

O'Boyle, Betsy Omrod, Marie Dooley, Joan David, Charlotte Healy, Mary Spangler, Janice Buckman, Sara Ellen Seull, Bristol; Ruth and Frances Darrah, Andalusia; Mrs. Maurice Keating, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Harold Sickler, the Misses Katharine and Mary Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, Bristol.

Complete 16 Weeks Of First Aid Instruction

Continued From Page One
women of the Manhattan Soap Company.
Jesse Carr, Croydon, has been teaching junior first-aid to a group of boys graduating from the Tullytown grammar school.

74 Are Graduated From The Bensalem Twp. High School

Continued From Page One
needs of the community," she concluded.
The coveted Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association trophy was presented to Edith Stuhltrager, this being awarded to the person most outstanding in scholarship, loyalty to school, leadership, and attainment. Mrs. Joseph Call, P. T. A. president, announced the award.

The J. Hamilton Bushnell courtesy award was given to Peter W. Everett, presentation being made by Charles Vansant, recipient of the 1940 award. Alumni athletic awards, announced by Frank Wagner, president of Bensalem Alumni Association, to graduates deemed most deserving of the same, the basis being on athletic ability and leadership, were received by Dorothy Doyle, Edith Stuhltrager, and Robert Scarborough. It was announced by Mr. Wagner that usually one girl and one boy are chosen, but due to the fact the two girls were so outstanding in athletics, each being four-letter students, the dual award was arranged.

For ranking second in merits for P. T. A. trophy, Ellwood Rittenhouse was given a cash award; and a cash award for third scholastic honor, the gift of the P. O. of A. went to Marie Willard. These awards were announced by Miss Cecelia Snyder, principal of the high school. Miss Snyder also announced the following: Interest on scholarship fund, given the graduate having the highest standing in scholarship over a period of three years, Marie Willard; runner-up, receiving the scholarship medal, the gift of the faculty, Dorothy Doyle; King Theatre Guild award for dramatic work, recipient Marian Dill; duplicate award for dramatics, the gift of the faculty, to Marie Willard; a medal, the gift of a friend, to that member of the senior class who did excellent work in the opera and in orchestra programs, Marian Funk. It was also announced by the high school principal that Wilson Stackhouse had received an appointment to the Pennsylvania Schoolship, he leaving for duty within a few days; and that Lewis Steinbach, Jr., has received a scholarship to Muhlenberg College.

The class gift to the school, a plaque in memory of the late superintendent of Bensalem schools, read as follows: "In memory of Samuel K. Faust, superintendent of schools, Bensalem Township, presented by the Class of 1941." The presentation was made by John Hamor, vice president of the graduating class. This was accepted for the school by Joseph C. Sharp, president of the board of directors.

Diplomas were awarded by A. Kurtz.
Charlotte Heilman Has A Number of Guests at Party
A delightful birthday party was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, Wilson avenue, when their daughter Charlotte entertained in honor of her tenth anniversary. Game prizes were won by Mary Lou Dixon, Regina Bonner, and Dolores Frake. Refreshments were served. The rooms were trimmed in pink and blue, and favors were small blue baskets of candy. Charlotte received many gifts.
Others present: Ann Dixon, Sara Jane Keating, Mary Keating, Rosemary Armstrong, Catherine McInerney, Mary and Frances Hoffman, Claire Bonner, Betty Donnelly, Madeline Sophie Alpin, Theresa Dugan, Virginia Hickey, Mary Jane Finney, Rosemarie Strong, Helen Bowe, Jacqueline Connolly, Betty Jane Welsh, Margaret Mary Wolvin, Jean McVaine, Cecelia Sheetz, Peggy Ann Which, Sara Ann

King, superintendent of the township schools. One member of the class, who had received his diploma a few days previous, Frank J. Kotroba, is now enroute to California, on a vacation trip.

Program numbers also included: Processional "Hope March" (Papini), high school orchestra; invocation, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia; chorus numbers, "Comrades of the Road," "The Angelus" and "My Task"; violin trio, "Romanza," Frances Mattocks, Betty Rahn, Marie Willard; senior class chorus, "Bensalem" (Fitch); recessional "Stony Point March" (Laurendeau). Accompanists for the numbers were Agnes Brummett and Betty Rahn.

The graduates included:
Margaret Ruth Barth
Herman Becker
Robert J. Becker
Helen Irene Beagle
Virginia Dorothy Boyd
Dorothy L. Brown
Sarah Agnes Brummett, Secretary
Mayhew Call, President
Mary Elizabeth Carter
Alice Irene Clewell
Richard P. Colbert
Donald N. Comiskey
William L. Curtis
Leroy M. Dapp
Clara Verma Davis
Jessie Hope Dean
Fred G. Devoe
Marion Dill
James J. Dougherty
Dorothy Doyle
Herbert S. Dunkerley
Gloria Ann Freas
Pauline Rose Fries
Marian Ruth Funk
Eleanor Esther Getz
Raymond I. Gordon
John B. Hamor, Vice-President
Dora Frances Hayes
Leah Mae Hilborn
Helen Beatrice Hoffman
Henry C. Hunt
Russell F. Jones
Fred Neil Jullif
Edward G. Katzmar
Henry G. Killian
Joseph William Kish
Frank John Kotroba
Harry Howard Krier
Rae Lawrence Krier
Zola Mae Laster
Elizabeth Little
Harry Eaton MacNelly
Frances Eva Mattocks
Jean Agnes Muddle
Stella Dorothy Nowack
Elsie O'Brien
Helen Ruth O'Brien
Harry M. Potts
Elizabeth A. Rahn
Ellwood J. Rittenhouse, Jr.
Robert M. Scarborough
Warren F. Sheerer
Marie Ann Smith
Mildred H. Smith
Robert Guy Smith, Jr.
Wilson Stackhouse
Lewis Steinbach, Jr.
Elmer Joseph Storms
Mary Elizabeth Stradling
Edith C. Stuhltrager
Florence D. Supper
Edward A. Synkowski
William H. Taylor
Ida Catharine Tomlinson
Ernestine C. Truehart
Helen Anne Vandegriff
Jane Elizabeth Wainman
Marjorie D. Webb
Stanley Leonard Wendkos
Charles J. White
Thelma Jane White
Marie Adeline Willard
Eva Zippora Williams
Mary Emma Yoh

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Kaiser, Wilhelm II., in 1890, at Brandenburg, delivered a famous "divine right" speech in which he said he regarded the German people as a responsibility conferred by God and that it was his duty to increase this heritage for which one day I shall be called upon to give account. Those who try to interfere with my task I shall crush! That evil passion drove him on and as a result of it ten million young men lost their lives and millions more are still living under the mantle of sorrow. His passion was the passion of political power.

Lou Gehrig was driven by a passion for clean living and high sportsmanship. His record of 2130 successive games played isn't nearly as important as was his passion for playing the game for all it was worth with all that he had!

Charles Evans Hughes was driven by a passion for "equal justice under law." He leaves behind, after July 1st, a record unsurpassed by any of his ten predecessors. He takes from his office a world of knowledge and experience. This is no accident. He planned it that way. He had a passion, from the beginning, for a true interpretation of our glorious constitution, and with him there could be no turning back.

Jacob Morley in Dickens' immortal Christmas Carol had a passion for making money to the exclusion and the extinction of the instinctive kindness inherent in each human heart. Listen to him as he speaks remorsefully from the shades of death:
"Business! Mankind was my business. The common welfare was my business. Mercy, charity, benevolence, were all my business. The dealings of my trade were as a drop of water in the comprehensive ocean of my business." The evil passion of money making and self-centeredness drove him to the place of remorse and unchanging destiny.

A wayfarer who was very much under the influence of liquor, stopped at the Manse yesterday and we chatted. I said to him: "Tomorrow I am going to speak to a graduating

class and if I were to surrender my pulpit to you for five minutes what would you tell them?" This is what he said: "Tell them to listen to their parents and tell them to never forget the teachings of their mothers. Tell them that the road of honesty is the longest road in the world. And as far as liquor is concerned tell them that now when I want